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As they sat beneath its shade,
I can the tints of its petals fair,
Which to them will never fade.

I can a spray of its blossoms white,
"Twas held in my baby's hand
The day he left me in sorrow deep,
And went to a better land. As I can this fruit on a summer's day
There's a message comes to me,
'Tis just to be sweet and useful, too,
Like my dear old apple tree.
—Anna Hamlen Sayder.

Apple Farms. Apple gathering time is fast approach ing and the fruit is near enough maturity to give some indication of the size and quality of the crop. These indications point to rather a small crop, as the quite a respectable amount.

The rural sections near South Paris and Norway are noted for their orchards and for the quality of the apples grown thereon. Time was when the orchard was a side-show to other agricultural operations, but, in the sections named it is fast becoming the principal crop, and the number of trees in an orchard is ex-tending into thousands where a few ration which will produce this desired

put that town on the map as an apple raising community. There are dozens of farmers there who have thousand-tree parts of five parts of corn, and one part of oil meal. For animals in poor flesh a ration components and thousand there parts of five parts of corn. orchards and thousand-barrel crops. HENRY H. MERRILL.

This farm is situated about a mile and a half from the academy, and contains about three hundred acres. This farm should be done sometime in advance to has been in the Merrill family four generations. It was settled by Ezekiel Mer- clipping will not be noticeable. As one rill, who came from Newbury, Mass.

This farm has gone through all the form of an animal can be greatly imstages of agricultural life known to the proved. Every showman has a certain community. The first proprietor cleared method of clipping his cattle. The foltonian so he could raise crops to feed lowing method is often employed: Starthis family and the domestic animals up- ing at the tail about six inches from the on which they depended. The money consideration he received was from lum-ber mostly. The later generations devel-oped stock, maple sugar and apples.

The under side of the body is clipped close except on the milk velns, where ran a dairy farm, keeping and milking about twenty-five cows. He has about fifty acres devoted to crops and hay; so that when finished the blending point and a large barn, 44x80, with all the latter of the hard with the fight. If the

pay and he is going out of it.

for these apples, but while that conflict

o guard against insect pests and proace fruit free from blemish spraying has to be resorted to. Mr. Merrill sprays his trees four times in a year. The first spraying comes in April to care ater the fourth and final spray. Mr. Merrill allows about three weeks be-

last is of Bordeaux mixture. Perhaps the largest farmer of Hebron s Harry W. Bearce. He owns 600 acres of land or more, and is a millman as well as farmer. His farm cuts fifty tons of hay and his stock is all pure blooded

Mr. Bearce's orchard numbers - 1500 trees grafted into Ben Davis, Baldwin and Northern Spies. He is president of the Indian Head Fruit Growers' Asso-

Gladioli Farms. The admirer of the brilliant gladiolus, land. There are about a dozen large of pinchers. The wall and sole are then farms, in all, in Massachusetts, New trimmed off to give the proper shape to

like potatoes or onions. The flowers are very durable and a spike usually lasts ten days or more after its stem has been cut. Near Wenham, Mass., hundreds of acres of gladioli are grown on the somewhat to the appearance of the dreds of acres of gladioli are grown on soil which is composed mostly of sand animal.

A new hybrid has been created by prossing the American gladiolus with a plants in this State is the poison lvy.
This plant is a climbing or trailing shrub prossing the American gladiolus with The possibilities of what may be accom lished through cultivation of this While the raising of gladioli has not been attempted on a large scale in Maine in the form of a small sized tree. This so far as the writer knows, there is quite fact is not generally known. little field of this flower in the outskirts of South Paris. There are

several in the vicinity of Auburn. way as the Rev. C. W. Whitmore of five. Morever, the ivy leaf has a glossy Maryland believes it is, but there is or wax-like surface, while the wood-

saying that the first thing to do to de-velop the rural church is to help make early as the middle of August. It is

Preparing Cattle for Shows.

CHARLES W. TURNER, GIVES SOME VIEWS One of the best methods of advertis ing dairy cattle is by means of public exibitions or shows. Not only is it of value to the breeder to place his choice individuals on display, but it is of the greatest value to the breed. Good exibits of dairy cattle stimulate interest

which to breed. As it takes considerable time to prepare animals for the show ring, the deision to fit a herd must be made some me in advance of the earliest fair. A point to remember in selecting stock i the fact that there are several classe uch as get of sire, four animals of either sex, the get of one sire; and produce of dam, two animals of etther sex, in which
the relationship between the animals is
essential. The breeder's young herd must
also be bred by the exhibitor. So by
choosing animals which are closely related they can be shown in several

Show animals should be trained stand well without too much effort on the part of the attendant. To accom-June drop was large; also the quality of the general crop is not the hest. Neverthe general crop is not the best. Never-theless the sum total will aggregate tion and held that way to show their Feeding the animals to put them in

the proper condition is an important part of the fitting process. A high conlition of flesh is not desirable on a dairy animal, neither is an extremely low condition wanted. Feeds that will bring out a desirable condition of the ration which will produce this desire condition in animals of average flesh in from four to six weeks, consists of: three and one part of oil -meal should be fed. If the skin and hair continue to remain ough, more oil meal should be fed. - Clipping is an important operation

end of the tail bone, clip upward run-ning out smooth around the tail head. The present proprietor for many years the hair may be a little longer as it inest improvements to keep these crops in; a line on the level with the flank. If the but, he says, the dairy business does not hair is rough about the hocks it may be

taken off, but if smooth it is best not to coming crop and is devoting more and more of bis attention toward it. He has about 2000 trees, growing Baldwins, Spies, Starks and McIntoshes, and their shead, around the ears, under the jaws, head, around the ears, under the jaws, is the guest of her mother. Mrs. Ellan and their should be about 1500 heard and their should be about 1500 heard and their should be about 1500 heard and the care. Clip instituted and the guest of her mother. Mrs. Ellan and their should be about 1500 heard and and up to the eyes. Ulip inside and out These apples, for the most part, are sold side of the ears also. In clipping around through a co-operative organization the base of the horn it is well to remem-known as the Indian Head Fruit Grow- ber that if part of the hair is left it will

over up rough places which are difficult to get at in scraping.

The animals should be thoroughly was in progress American cities received the bulk of the crops disposed of by the mediately after clipping. The vigorous use of a scrubbing brush will help to remove all dandruff and excess dirt. This shound be repeated just before showing After washing, the animals should be blanketed. This is done for several reasons: first, to keep the animal clean; sec-

ond, to sweat the hide to oblain condi tion and quality: third, to shed the dead take care of what was left by the April hair; fourth, to make it lay straight; and take care of what was left by the April fifth, to give the hair a silky appearance. spray. The third is in June and a little later the fourth and final spray. Mr. Animals should be curried and brushed at least once a day during the tween the sprayings. The first three fitting period, and more often if time sprayings are arsenate of lead, and the permits. Currying is an essential of fit increases the action of the skin by open-ing up the pores, brings out the oil and smooths the hair. Use a soft brush in he process rather . than a currycomb After brushing, go over the animal with a flannel cloth dampened with olive oil, Nothing adds more attractiveness to the head of an animal than a pair of well polished horns. A little laber will ac-complish wonders. The outer part of

the horn, scratches, and nicks are removed with a medium rasp. To complete the operation a fine rasp or steel

is made by mixing powdered pumice Mr. Wallingford formerly kept cows stone with sweet oil into a creamy paste but thinks his orchard pays best there. This is applied by hand or with a cloth fore he is disposing of them so as to devote more time to the orchard.

and rubbed for a time. Then the horn is finally polished with a finnel cloth. Tripoli powder and sweet oil are consid ered a better final polish than pumice although little difference can be noted. grown here and there in Maine flower gardens, will be surpaised to know that the raising of gladiolus bulbs has be
If the hoofs have grown out rather come a business enterprise in New Eng- long, they can be pinched off with a pair Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecti- the hoof. The sole must also be trimmed off so that the animal will stand square The bulbs are grown in hills much and at the same time the halves will not

The most common of the potsone which is found in abundance growing

along the ground, on fences and fence comes strong and hardy enough to grow Poison ivy is most often confused with the common woodbine or Virginia creeper, but can easily be distinguished from it if you will remember that the Up Against a System.

Agriculture is not quite in such a bad word has letters) while the woodbine has bine leaf is not shiny. The ivy produces smooth greenish berries which later be-come yellowish white, while the berries Speaking on the problem of the coun- of the woobine quickly turn a deep blue. try church, a few weeks ago, he said: Poison ivy is one of the earliest plants to 'I have not the slightest hesitation in take on autumnal colors, the change to

farming pay. This is something in often picked for ornamental purposes, which the whole Church and the whole with results that can be imagined. nation should join. The rural church is Poison ivy contains an oil which day evening because, it is thought, of nation should join. The rural church is, previous he had maintained in his home, Third and Lombard streets. The poor, and the same thing applies to everything that is called a rural problem. Rural health is bad because farmers are conversed as the same thing applies to everything that is called a rural problem. They where the skin is callous or where there is friction. If a person or where there is friction. If a person were all pinned beneath the ruins but the same as the emphosistic provides the same that Linnaeus named the same as the emphosistic provides the same that Linnaeus named th Rural health is bad because farmers are poor. Country babies and country mothers die because farmers are poor. People leave the country for the city because farming does not pay, and so rural life degenerates, while the wealth of those who prey upon the farmer and exploit his produce mounts higher and apply the cooled solution. If this is

#### NORWAY.

(Additional Norway locais on page 3.) Mrs. Cleve Kneeland and two children of Salem, Mass., are guests of F. O. Lovejoy and family. William Bibber and daughter, Miss Richmond, Mrs. Richard Denby of Winobester, Mass., Louis A. Alexander of Watertown, Conn., and Newton W. Alex-ander of Hampsted, N. H., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. neaps of determining the type toward

mith at their cottage, The Alexander, Earl Stearns and family of Portland have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Stearns. George Cranston of Wickford, R. I. as been a guest of Elmer Hussey for a few days recently.
L. L. Vivian and R. H. Trimpi of

Elizabeth, N. J., are at the Vivian cot-tage, Lake Pennesseewassee, for a vaca-Francis Stanton of Worcester, Mass. has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Locke. Mrs. Frank Libby is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. Chester Holbrook, in

Miss Thelma Gerry of Brockton, Mass. visiting Mrs. William Newcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Boober have had for guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Austin of Hallowell, and Mrs. Fred Penn of Augusta. Miss Helen Tucker of Boston is the

quest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tucker of Sout umner were in town one day recently. One hundred couples attended the dance at Shepa.d's barn Monday evenng. The Home Missionary society of th Methodist church, class one, met with

Mrs. F. L. Dow Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Angie Sawyer, who has been stop oing with her sister, Mrs. Charles I oober, for several months, has returned Mrs. Marjorie Chamberlain, who ha been stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Locke, has gone to Wor-

cester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Chambe lain are to go to Manchester, N. H. where Mr. Chamberlain is to be adve tising manager of one of the papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bickford were t Old Orchard for several days recently where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Rice, and family. Mr. and Mrs. True C. Morrill of New

and her family. Miss Leah and Master Kenneth Wash burn, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Washburn, Augusta, are visiting rela ives in town. Miss Marion E. Favor, daughter of Henry F. Favor of Brockton, Mass. ormerly of Norway, has been a guest o er uncle, James N. Favor, and family during the past week.

Fred French, his niece, Mrs. Lulu, Wil

son, and his nephew, Francis Aldrich, of Bartlett, N. H., have been guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moholland kaylar. and children of Medford, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Susan Cragin.

Miss Helen J. Holmes is spending two weeks' vacation in Barre, Vermont guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrows er Eugenia of Grand View, Nyack, ., were in Norway a few days recently They left last week for Burgess Camp South Arm.

ing her cousin, Mrs. Fred Parsons, in Miss Marjorie Barker of Lawrence Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ge Ernest A. Bean of Portland was

own a day or two last week. Mooseheart Legion Fair. The Women of Mooseheart Legio October 5th, and the committees for th

several tables are as follows: Aprons—Mrs. Mattie Hopkins, Mrs. Sadie Locke, Mrs. Helen Damon, Mrs. Lillian Dur-rell, Mrs. Mabel Tobie and Mrs. Hazel Mc-

Mr. Bearce had the misfortune to lose his entire set of farm buildings by fire a year or two since, and they have not been entirely replaced. He has erected a fine barn, and a new and fine house is in contemplation.

JOHN WALLINGFORD.

John Wallingford is a new resident of Hebron, having moved there a few years ago from Auburn. His farm is known as the Hillcrest Fruit Farm. It contains 135 acres of land and his orchard has 1500 trees, divided into Baldwins, Starks and Greenings.

Mr. Bearce had the misfortune to lose is scraper can be used to advantage. In place of the steel scraper, broken glass will serve the purpose if handled with care. The scraping is continued until all scratches, grooves and light places are removed.

The scraping should be done lengthwise and long strokes made in order that the tapering be gradual. Coarse emery paper is next used, first rubbed around the farm is known as the Hillcrest Fruit Farm. It contains to remove the polish. An excellent polish is made by mixing powdered pumice

Tacches Mrs. Susie Morse, Mrs. Eva Swan, Quilts—Mrs. Addie Stone.

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Teachers in Norway Schools. The following teachers have been se cured for the Norway schools, which will open Sept. 11: Glenn R. Kelley-Principal of High school. John M. Cusick-Sub-Principal and Director f Athletics. Edward H. Brown—Agriculture. Anna B. Longfellow—Latin and French Mrs. Alma Pendexter Hayden—Histor

lepartment.

Mrs. W. H. Edminster—Eighth Grade.
Enla M. Philbrick—Seventh Grade.
Ruth E. Mullen—Sixth Grade.
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Dora L. Tarr—Fifth Grade.
Mary L. Whittredge—Fourth Grade.
Tessa Thibodeau—Third Grade.
Juanita E. Gildden—Lower Primary.
Grace Whitney—Middle Primary.
Harriet Whitney—Upper Primary.
Ruth R. Elliott—Norway Lake.
Doris Emerson—Crockett Ridge.
Doris Ramsdell—Millettyille.
Lida G. Carsley—Chapel.
Mrs. A. A. Towne—Holt.
Mrs. Gladys Greenleaf—Pierce.
Josephine Bessey—Switt's Corner.

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Oxford County Notes

The Portland Press-Herald published from the file of the Eastern Argus of seventy-five years ago, this feem: "M. B. Walker, late of Westbrook Seminary, opened a school for 'misses and boys n the vestry under the Universalis Terms, \$3 00 for common English and \$4.00 for higher English." M B. Walker stands for Moses B. Walker, who was a noted school master of Maine as late as half a century ago, and who taught many schools—common and high—in Oxford County. He at one ime printed an educational magazine in Portland, known as "The Scholar' Leaf." and among the announcement Sidney Perham, was anthorized travel ing agent for the periodical.

A sixty-foot barn in Canton, situated on the Hartford road, collapsed Wednes-

### HAS MANY SULPHUR SPRINGS

Oklahoma Has Wonderful Supply of Sparkling Water Impregnated With Health-Giving Minerals.

In southern Oklahoma not far from the Texas boundary, a group of 80 healing springs, all of cold sparkling water, were set apart by congress in 1904 under the title of the Platt national park. Most of them are sulphur springs; others are impregnated with bromides and other mineral

Many thousands yearly visit the bordering city of Sulphur to drink these waters; many camp in or near the reservation; the bottled waters bring relief to thousands at home. All these Platt springs, like those at Hot Springs, Ark., were known to the Indians many generations before the coming of the white settler.

According to a Chickasaw legend two warriors competed for the hand of Deerfoot, a chieftain's daughter. Both were killed by jumping off cliff. Then Deerfoot also jumped and killed herself. The chief on the hilltop cried so many briny tears that, according to Indian tradition, they filtered down through the cliff and mingled with the spring water, to which they imparted remedial qual-

THE DEVIL-FISH IN DEMAND

Delicacy, Dried and Fresh, in All Sizes, Never Missing From the Stores of Manhattan.

The devil-fish tribe, big and small dried and fresh, are never missing from the stores of the Italian, Greek Spanish, Turko and Mongol colonies of Manhattan. They range in size from the small squid to the giant cuttlefish. The cuttlefish can also always be obtained, from one year's end to another, pickled and canned in its

own ink. Sun-dried oysters are always obtainable at Mongol stores throughout the country. They never use canned oysters. The bivalves are sold on rat-Bedford, Mass., were in town Monday of tan, and circled (after drying) for hanging up in stores.

last week, guests of Mrs. G. F. Stone Lobsters' tails, sun-dried, are great delicacy with the Greeks, and imported from the Hellenes and all ed down, mild-cured and sun-dried to a firm compactness which makes the article almost as hard as wood. Then it is steeped in and given an effec preserve it for years and the slightly This is the real original Turkish

> Birds That Fell Trees. A bird's nest as big as a house! It think that only some kind of super-

ostrich could make it. As a matter of fact, it is built by little fellow no bigger than a canary. South African society birds like coming a few days in Norway.

pany. They live in large colonies, all the members of which build in the pany. They live in large colonies, all

> Each pair constructs a nest of mud joining its walls to those of its nextdoor neighbors. As the colonies are several thousand strong, the bird town soon reaches a very respectable

> The following season the colony occupies the same tree, building new nests on top of the old ones. The tree creaks and groans, but the society birds take no notice.

Sometimes the huge mass of nests comes crashing down, and the air is filled with dust, feathers, and frightened squeaks. But often the tree itself is weighed down by the industrious colonizers, until eventually it collapses beneath the weight of their

"I felt kinda lost for a spell after

sold the place and came down to live with my niece," admitted the retired farmer. "I missed the familiar tasks, and there weren't enough new ones to keep me busy. The familiar sounds. too, were absent, and at first I couldn't get used to the new ones; the young lady on the left tinkling the plane, the folks on the right running their talking machine, the feller across the street practicing his clarinet, and so forth. They bothered me. But bime-by I took to going out on the back porch and filing a saw to quiet my nerves. And it always done so; after a good spell of filing the noises of the neighborhood didn't pes-

ter me at all."-Kansas City Star.

Talk. Nineteen billion conversations were carried on over American telephone wires last year. Telephone panies having figured this out also find that the distance covered by these messages was 45,000,000,000 Six million messenger boys working nine hours a day, would be required to deliver all the messages that pass over the telephone wires. Forty-six years ago there was only one telephone belonging to Bell, its in ventor. It was a crude device com pared with the phone you use today Perfection comes rapidly in our age.

Growth of the Telephone. If the telephone calls that were pu last year in the United States alone had been scattered evenly about the earth, every person in every country would have been seven times to the phone every one of India's troubled nillions, of China's and of Africa's, and of the almost countless others in every other land. The wires used i the United States would span the distance of the moon 100 times—would circle the earth 1,000. The army and navy of the United States together

Do you remember when you had to

turn a crank to attract central's atten-

higher,

A cow on the farm of George McClure near Westwood, N. J., swung its head to drive away flies and drove a horn through the abdomen of the farm hand attending it. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

Cooking soda in half a cup of hot water bam Bell, the maker of the first telephone company was trains. This information is from the eagle was among the living specimens. Above its cage was am inscription: Feed me well and I will live a hundred to stockholders the sealed to stockholders of the sealed to stockholders of sealed the sealed the sealed to stockholders of sealed the sealed t

Boston was the third city in th crease in July postal receipts, action announced last week there is no

Massachusetts Permanent Fireman's Association was held at Fall River. There were approximately 500 dele every city in the state.

in the vicinity of York Beach, Me.,

has been nearly ruined by the terrific downpours experienced since last May. In the low lands the potato crop has suffered the greatest, on account of the lack of drainage. rare disease diagnosed as inflam- with a fair demand for fancy heavy fowl

mation of the gray matter of the spine, has been reported at Providence. A child, three years old, is the victim. She is at 25-27c. White leghorns hard to move sellthe Rhode Island State Hospital. printed for the Maine biennial state election which will be held on the second Monday of September. This is double the usual amount, the extra

ballots being for a referendum to set-

of the closed Cosmopolitan Trust Company, Boston has been assigned to start in the superior criminal court are imported regularly. A caviar is Oct. 2. Mitchell is charged with largrade at \$12.00 per 100 lbs. Milk cows ceny and conversion of funds in 51 along the Asia Minor seaboard. It counts. His trial will follow that of poor. Demand fair for fresh meats is the roe of the bashra which is salt- Charles Ponzi, whose trial is set for

Living models wearing funeral gowns were a feature of the session dertakers' Association at Augusta, Me. fragrant beeswax film will hold its The object of this exhibition was to is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen faint honeylike odor for as long. show the funeral directors as well as tendencies in this important part of ernor's Coal Committee with an addi-A Boston & Maine passenger train

from Boston bound west, was stoned sounds a tall order, and you might at night about a mile west of the reenfield, Mass., Station by unidentified men. Most of the windows in one coach were smashed. Several passengers were cut by flying glass and two were struck by stones. They were given first aid on the train, which The Vermont State fair this fall to

be held at White River Junction Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15, will be remarkable as a cattle exhibition. Not only will the display of high grade cattle include exhibits that will come from other states, but herds from Vermoni will be conspicuous both in numbers and high breeding.

A big cargo of coal was received a Boston last week-13,00 tons, approx imately-destined for industrial and municipal consumption in Boston and other New England cities. Trucks began hauling some of it away for use by the city of Boston almost as soon as the electrically operated scoops had begun digging into the black mass in the holds of the vessel.

Cross street, Central Falls, has lost the savings of a lifetime, amounting to \$6,500. Two youths inveigled him 1921 crop. The other states report to place the money in a strong box supposedly with \$1,200 of their own They gave him a key. When he vis ited the box all he found was a \$5 bill and a note reading: "Buy your self a feed, you'll need it."

The population of Boston on July 1, timate of the city government made public by Mayor Curley. The finding 12,801 last year; Primed Havana will be published in "Boston Statis tics, 1922" about to be issued. The estimate, which is checked up as cor rect, gives the city 68,661 more inhabitants than credited by the United States census figure of 764,017.

proves to be a great temptation to crease of 24 per cent. Shade shows the tourists and has been closely pat | further increase, as does Round Tip. roled or watched by the motor cycle Stalk Cut Tobacco in Massachusetts cops. As a result quite a number have and Connecticut total 27,971 acres found themselves before court After against 30,830 last year. The figures the usual fine of \$10 and costs they are corrected, due to abandonment, are allowed to continue on their way, up to July 24. Sixty dealers who ordinarily handle

America's First "Zco." Independence square in Philadelphia was the site of America's first zoo-

logical garden. It was there that Charles Wilson Peale, in 1794, trans- ilar scene of dissipation around its yelferred the museum which for a decade low catkins. There is a fly so adprevious he had maintained in his dicted to wine that Linnaeus named The age of the average tramp be lection of portraits of men of the little fly, whose diet he could attest fore the war was fifty years. Now it's Revolution. He started the zoological garden in the rear of the building. An eagle was among the living specimens. This information is from the Above its cage was an inscription:

City's Average Need of Water.

For Week Ending August 11, 1922 repared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Market continues dull end weak on most lines with trading light. Native: Apples in liberal supply, various varie-ties. Best \$1.75-2.00; few \$2.50 jumble ties. Best \$1.76-2.00; few \$2.50 jumble pack 50-1.25 a bu bx. Beans fairly steady. Green \$1.25-1.75; shell mostly \$1.00-1.25; wax \$1.50-2.00. Beets firm, bunched 40-60c, cut off mostly \$1.25-1.50 bu. box. Blueberries strong account light supplies. Main and New Brunswick 18-28c quart. Cabbage steady \$1.50-1.75 barrel. Corn demand good, slightly lower. White 85c-1.25, yellow \$1.25-1.75, mostly \$1.25-1.59 box. Cucumbers draggy, fancy weakened anthracite available for distribution box. Cucumbers draggy, fancy weakened and that its arrangements are made from range of \$1.50-2.00 to \$1.25 box. Lettuce weaker 15-40c box. Connecticut Valley onions steady \$2.50-2.75 per 100

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Butter market has been unsettled with tendency toward lower prices. Trading gates present representing practically has been limited to small lots for immediate consumption with no speculative de-Eight cases of infantile paralysis mand, medium and lower grades in libhave been reported in Boston since the eral supply and hard to move. Western first of the year, according to figures sorted sizes spruce tubs 35%-36c. Cheese sorted sizes spruce tubs 35%-36c. Cheese given out at City Hall. Four of the market trifle easier on all styles with eight cases resulted fatally. One case only a limited amount of trading. Buy-It is reported that the potato cropy York State Twins 21-21½c. Wisconsing the vicinity of York Beach, Me. 21%c. Eggs are moving slow with a good demand for fine quality eggs. Nearby hennerys supply short with demand good. feal fine quality good weight eggs sold at 25c. Trades and dirties 1914-21. Nearby

BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND

DRESSED MEAT MARKET. Receipts at Brighton this week were about normal, with one train arriving several hours late. Receipts of steers and oxen very light, medium to good grades selling from \$6.50-9.00. Butcher cattle, cows and helfers \$3.50-6.50, bulls steedy at \$4.00.500. tle the question of a full-time state steady at \$4.00-5.00; canner cows weak to lower at \$2.25-2.50. Receipts of calves The trial of Max Mitchell, president ket strong to higher, most sales light

> the engineer resulted when the locomotive and five cars on the Berkshire Express on the Boston and Albany ailroad were derailed just outside

In Massachusetts coal prices in each pense of distribution by the State, according to a decision made by the bility of profiteering during the coal shortage, Soft coal, clear and mixed with anthracite, will be available, but

here will be no straight anthracite. More than 20,000 horses were given water from hydrant station and the traveling water cart of the Massachucording to the organization's report, issued at Boston. The report also states that the society investigated 741 cases, making 26 prosecutions with 24 convictions; took 118 horses from work and humanely killed 76 horses and 728 small animals. A total of 938 cases were treated at the

Angell Memorial Hospital and Free New England Commercial Apples, according to reports received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. promise 1,145,00 barrels against 1,006,000 last year. The crop remains very uneven and hard to judge, reports vary much between localities. Maine's crop is much less than last year's big crop, while Massachusetts has prospects for more than twice the some gain over last year. Scab and other troubles bad in many sections, but fruit sizing up well, due to abun-

the area of tobacco in New England this year is 37,656 acres against 40,-1922 was 832,678, according to the es | 962 last year a decrease of 8 per cent. Havana Seed 15,076 against 1,118 against 2,325 last year, but these figures are subject in variation bepresent plans for priming. As was expected Broadleaf decreased heavily -5,018 acres, or 27 per cent. Massa-Judge Hildreth is kept busy at York chusetts Broadleaf this year 405 a-Beach, Me., by the number of speed gainst 1,401 last year, a decrease of ers who are arrested daily by the state 29 per cent and Connecticut 12,809 police. Ocean evenue at Short Sands acres against 16,831 in 1921, a de-

348,858 tons of anthracite and 139, trator George H. Webb has taken over 478 tens of soft coal now have on hand control of Rhode Island's present and 8237 tons of the former and 2372 of future supplies of bituminous coal unthe latter. All coal dealers or con til further notice and has barred casumers other than householders are tablishments having more than six to make application to the State fuel weeks' fuel supply on hand from faradministration, stating the amount ther deliveries. This action was anrequired, the purpose for which it is nounced at a conference of the state's to be used and giving other informa coal dealers and accepted by them. In tion. The application must be approve view of the fact that only bituminous ed at Augusta and at Washington; coal is available for household use, then it will be forwarded to the Fed Administrator Webb has estimated eral committee stationed at coal pro that 35,00 tons weekly of that reel is duction fields, who will make the ship the minimum that Rhode Island can comfortably ret along with.

Drunkards Among Insects.

American hydraulic engineers in In ga way to feduce the number of tramps. Quickest way is to give them and has the smallest brain. It welghs as much as a cow and its brain blooks. More than 185,000 held less than 100 shares each, and nearly 160,000 held 25 shares or less, and almost 70,000 held five shares or less.

-And NAPOLEON said,"There

as if they were not there. LAN ALD That's the spirit that creates large SAVING bank balances. Some people say they just have to spend all their money to live. Others say there are no difficulties big enough to keep a good man down

Norway, Maine

Thin, seasonable clothes for warm

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Here and There.

Charles Proteas Steinmetz, the noted engineer of Schenectady, N. Y., in a newspaper interview recently, in regard esting forecast of what was possible in the future when congested populations made it necessary to provide more land for habitation and agriculture. He said it was possible to dredge and blast out Behring Strait so as to allow the warm Japan current which now circles the Pacific Ocean to pass through and around the northern coast of North America. If this could be done it would melt all the ice and snow of Canada and Alaska and give that territory as mild a with its sub-tropical climate is in the same latitude as New York. If this curnent could be diverted it would give North America as mild a climate as Europe and open up millions of square miles for settlement. It would be a big

job but Mr. Steinmets thinks it could be

accomplished if the world really wanted

again, and sol may other things. Fitty ors from 3 to 0 P. M.

years ago Captain Weyprecht was on the coast of Franz Josef Land. In fact, he fair and entertainment Aug. 17. The fairs and entertainment Aug. 17. The bis crew had been imprisoned on ship board in the ice for two years. They cooperation of the community as a come to the conclusion that the whole.

The Ladies' Aid wishes to thank every Friday.

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Some people get drunk just to see how near they can come to breaking their necks and not do it; and some peoole go to sea for the same purpose sevolent people have tried to take the stagger out of drunkenness, so far without success; and now the same class of people have tried to take the same thing out of sea travel with success, it claimed. That is, they have placed gyroscope, or as they call it a gyro-stabilizer, in the bowels of the vessel to keep the motion steady. What will the poor stewards do if there is to be no

A recent Chautauqua lecturer Greece stated that in remote parts of that country when a church functionary died, a delegation of the villagers visited the club house until it has been won for his late wife to ask if she intended to three successive years by one team. marry again. If she answered in the Entries for the tournament may be made affirmative they buried her husband in by writing to Dr. Stewart at South Paris a sitting position, probably so as to be or by telephoning Miss Nieman, 57-8 fied her intention to renounce further o'clock. matrimonial ventures, they evidently considered he could rest in peace, so they buried in the usual supine posture.

A cablegram recently received from Paris announced the death of Prince Aymon Fancipny Lucinge, whose wife was an American, the former Mrs. Joseph Stickney, who is the principal owner of the Betton Woods estate in the White Mountains, The prince was about 50 years old, and was interpreter for Field Marshal Sir John French in the world war, where he suffered from mal-nutrition, which was the cause of

No more brazen music for the cathedral of Metz. A chime of sixty porcelain bells is being installed in this ediglance are durable in structure.

Farm Bureau and Grange Field Day. The program of the cooperative field day to be held at the County Fair Grounds next Wednesday, Aug. 23, by the Farm Bureau and the Granges will this vicinity Wednesday night.

Peter Littlehale injured his a start promptly at 10 o'clock. The first speaker will be A. L. Deering, County Agent Leader of the Agricultural Extenion Service, and Miss Anna O. Barrows

State Highway Commission, will speak ell, Mass., camped on E. S. Bennett's the good roads question will commission to be commission. the good roads question will cover the following important points:
1. Maine's fullest development re-

2. Our present development is unfair to the rural community. 3. Maine's market roads are being ignored and should receive immediate

consistent and unsatisfactory. 5. Building highways is the biggest job in Maine and requires a full-time W. J. Thompson, master of the Maine

State Grange, will be the second speaker in the afternoon, and he will bring a special message to the rural people at this time. Intermingled with the speaking program will be music and entertain. Mr. and

demonstration in cutting a garment and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Partridge. the South Paris club the sandwich Mrs. Lottie Crane and Mrs. R. H.

the South Paris club the sandwich demonstration. A specialist in physical training has been secured to take charge of the aports and every one is assured a family party of a good time with the boys and girls after the speaking program is over.

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Belfast High Stood by Horace Chenery of Consord, Mass, a former Belfast man. The collection once belonged to Mr. Gollection once of highest missens and supper were eaten under the trees, and which will be known as the Crosby of Consort, Genery of Maine in 1855. It will be placed in the new high school building which will be built next year, and which will be known as the Crosby of Boston having subscribed \$40,000 as a nucleus for the building fund. Miss Annelsman changes and supper were and Fred Grover. Genery and which will be known as the Crosby of Boston having subscribed \$40,000 as a nucleus for the building fund. Miss Annelsman changes and carried them to Bethel and Mrs. Bears and the second and supper were eaten under the trees, and which will be known as the Crosby of Boston having subscribed \$40,000 as a nucleus for the building fund. Miss Annelsman changes and supper were and Fred Grover. Genery for the building fund. Miss Annelsman changes a present, a construction of the trees, and which will be known as the Crosby of Boston having subscribed \$40,000 as a nucleus for the building fund. Miss Annelsman changes a present, a construction of the construction of the

### THE OXFORD BEARS

The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

Clayton K. Brooks of Boston is spend-

Spring House for a short-time, was calling upon friends at Paris Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Farwell and daughter Marion enjoyed a trip through daughter Marion enjoyed a trip through

success and will net the society something over six hundred dollars. The weather as well as everything connected with the fair was nearly perfect. The presentation of Kate Douglas Wiggin's filled "the old church on the Hill" to capacity. It is doubtful if the play has ever been given with better acting than repeated on Wednesday evening of this week by request of many who were present and will thus give an opportunity

At the Country Club the tennis tournament of last week was won by Fred haw and Miss Gertrude Brooks and the golf tournament by Arthur Shaw and Miss Irene McKinney. The tea on Saturday afternoon was given by Mrs. Mary score of 10 to 9 but it was a hard tusale I. Davies and was enjoyed by a large number of members and their friends. The regular Saturday afternoon tea this week will be given by Mrs. Mellie S. Brown and Mrs. Carter and the contests

will be announced elsewhere.
Miss Harriette H. Winslow is having bath room and dormer window added Miss Mary from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Knickerbocker at Northport, where they have a cottage. James L. Thompson returned last week from Boston and will show some of his water colors and etchings at the

Paris Hill Country Club house next Saturday afternoon So successful was the production Kate Douglas Wiggin's two act drama, "The Old Peabody Pew," that the play climate as Europe of a similar latitude ors have been requested to repeat it.
and which is now warmed by the Gulf old meeting house on Paris Hill, it will old meeting house on Paris Hill, it will Stream. It can be observed, if one con-sults a map, that London is in the same will be divided. Half will go to the church where the play is given and half to the work of the community nurse. All the schools of this community are under her supervision, and our own Lincoin School benefits by her care. She also stands ready to answer the call for special nursing in our homes. Paris Hill people feel a keen and personal in-

erest in her work and are glad to contribute toward her support.

Founder's Day, Aug. 28, will be observed by opening the library to visitors from 3 to 5 P. M.

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sun-

or Fred Shaw before next Sunday. The general committee of the fair just held, and the chairmen of all the other committees are requested to meet at the parsonage Monday evening at half past

Alparish meeting is called for Thurslay evening, after prayer meeting, in ummings Hall. Several matters of busness are to be discussed. William Thurlow of Auburn is guest of his niece, Mrs. F. W. Shaw.

COUNTBY CLUB NOTES. Beginning on Friday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a men's doubles tennis tournament for competitive team from neighboring towns or clubs. The Paris Hill Club offers a challenge cup the names of the winning teams to inscribed on the cup at the end of the tournament. The cup will be held at

number two; but if she signi- Thursday afternoon between 5 and The Thursday bridge party will Mrs. Lewis M. Brown and Mrs. Minni

Carter will be hostesses at the tea or Saturday. There will be an obstacle golf tourna ment on Saturday beginning at 2 o'clock. Prizes given by Mrs. Lewis M. Brown. Brownfield Center. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ham of Boston

are at F. G. Ham's for a few weeks. Elmer Thompson, Jr., and family o New York are occupying their cottage Miss Vina Lane is visiting her Mrs. Westley Johnson. Miss Polly Day and her sisters were calling on friends one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andley Gerry motored fice. It is said they are very sweet in from Hollie Center one day recently. tone, and what seems strange at first Mrs. Gerry will teach the primary school

this next year. Wilson's Mills.

George Stearns of Newbury, Vt., guest of D. C. Bennett.
A dance at Andover called a few from Peter Littlehale injured his ankle one day this week and was carried to Colebrook to consult a doctor. Dr. Bolster and party of Portsmouth of Columbia University will follow Mr. N. H., are enjoying a fishing trip on the

farm for several days this week, making short trips to Abbott Brook and Aziscoos Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Littlehale quires goed market roads quite as much ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Hall and little son, Elden Jr., of Farmington are spend-ing their vacation at the home of Mr. Hall's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gena Harwood has returned to her

home in Augusta, accompanied by her Lois Marston is working in Waterford. A number from here went on the Farm Bureau trip Tuesday. Mrs. Percy Proctor and little daughter Marion visited in West Bethel the 12th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and daughter Gladys of Taunton, Mass., have been The girls' club of Oxford will give a recent guests of Mrs. King's brother and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler were in Har-

Richard recently spent a few days at has returned home.

rison recently.

Mrs. Ida Douglass has been visiting in week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bickford of were members of a large house party at 1, West Paris.

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famous dramatization of "The Old Peabody Pew" drew out an andience that a few days at Wilson's Mills last week. The many friends of Mrs. Ward Swan Smith of West Paris, Miss Annie Chandare pleased to see her able to be on the ler, West Sumner, Mrs. Ella Haynes. street again. A business deal of interest to many

Saturday, Aug. 12. This garage has camp, Evergreen, Locke's Mills, and sevand Farmington the past week.

Arthur Herrick has conducted a garage

Arthur Herrick has conducted a garage present and will thus give an opportunity on Main Street for the past five years for those who were not present to see it. and last year added a Ford sales and This time the proceeds will be divided service station. He will move his stock between the community nurse and the and tools a little later, but not at present. The stock at Main Street garage will be reduced, and its a good chanc for autoists to get their supplies cheap. At the benefit game last week between the married and single men of this town, the single men came in the lead at a About 175 witnessed the game. Miss Elvine M. Allen, a niece of Mrs

Levi Bartlett, was operated on for appen-dicitis at Waterville hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler of Newport News, Va., arrived at the home his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chandler, last week for a short vacation Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown went t Gorham Sunday, Aug. 13. They took Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Clare Mason, home. She has been attending the nor-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton motored

Portland Saturday, Aug. 12, as her siser, Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, is critically ill there. She has since died. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spearrin of Port-land visited his brother here recently. They took an auto trip through Grafton Notch and other places of interest. KIMBALL HILL. G. L. Haines and sons are haying it Ceylon Kimball's meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grunnan and four children of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayconnell. W. E. Coolidge has finished having or the Brinck farm Curtis Winslow is belping S. Maycon T. B. Burk of Bethel was in this place buying stock, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haines called a . L. Haines Tuesday evening. Dorothy Haines is at home from Bethd, where she has been working the past

ly visited Screw Auger Falls Aug. 18th. Miss Elsie Swan remained for a short

There will be a show at East Bethel Grange Hall Aug. 23d. Dance after the Miss Doris Field has returned home rom a visit to Prospect Harbor and Vest Gouldsboro. Mrs. Tavie Bean has returned rom a visit in Bethel.

Albert Swan is building a silo. Mr. Buck of Buckfield with an auto arty called at J. N. Swan's Aug. 13th. North Waterford. J. W. Dresser and daughter went

ermont last week. Walter Sessions of Boston and Mrs. Sertha Young and little girl are visiting their mother, Mrs. Edna Sesssons, and her relatives. Mark Crouse is on the sick list and with his son Ernest. Mrs. Adria Doughfy is at her brother's W. Dresser's, for a while. Mrs. Charles Berry was operated on t Ste. Marie's Hospital in Lewiston last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fiske were in Port and Monday, Aug. 14th. Frank Hatch is having a bad time with scesses. He has bad thirteen, and he doctor lanced a very bad one

day night.
Phil and Ernest McGrey are having a North Waterford Jesse Littlefield and family, also Walor Lord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord and daughter Ruth started Saturday morning for a trip around the mounains. They camped Saturday night and came home Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston visited at

Charles Pride's in Norway Saturday and Mrs. Rilla-Marston is having a very bad time with her neck, also a lame were at C, H. George's Tuesday for a knee. It is hard for her to get around. short time. Mrs. E. K. Shedd is also having serious time with a lame knee, which very painful.

Annie Hazelton spent the week-end with Evelyn Green of South Paris. Roy Andrews, who visited his uncle, F. P. Hazelton, a few days last week, is now visiting his uncle, Eugene Andrews, in Norway.

Locke's Mills. Mrs. L. C. Bates and Miss Ruth Tuck-

r of West Paris were at Camp Echo fuesday, calling on Mrs. Clarence Frank Robbins is back at Robbins Nest, after visiting his son at Brunswick and making a business trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Thayer and two the home of Deacon William Barrows children of Waterville are at Camp Echo. but of Deacon Joseph Barrows, whose Judge Rich and family of Berlin, N. H., returned home Tuesday after one The home of Deacon William was the and occupied by descendants of the Mrs. Ernest Day was the guest of friends at Peak's Island last week.

Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Abbott and two daughters are at akeview Cottage. The many friends of Mrs. Arthur was burned and he then built the brick stowell will be pleased to know that here seems to be quite an improvement ber condition Mrs. Tena Woodsum of Mechanic Fails

was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Stow Robert Farnham spent the week-end in Portland. Mrs. Titus and friends of Berlin are at sunset Lodge for two weeks. James Howell was down from Berlin ver the week-end.

Lovell. Work on the new school house is progressing well. People who are capable death of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, the of judging say the building is being place went to their daughter, Mrs. Pink.

Ada Lord came back with them to S. G. D. W. True is having his large field on Dr. J. C. Donham was the youngest, the flat re-seeded and pulverized, Herbert Hurd doing a good share of the added by Mr. Donham. Deacon Wilboys called at John Sylvester's Sunday work with his Fordson tractor, James liam may have originally owned the land night.

Plummer distributing the lime and fer where Barrows Lodge is. We do not Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and three

West Paris. Mrs. A. H. Mann was the guest of

friends in Norway several days last tist church, Sunday, Aug. 20. Rev. F. week.

P. Dresser went to Squirrel Island Sat-Paris but has returned to her home.

Miss Maud Tuell of Melrose, Mass., urday, to be the gue Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell and son who has been the guest of friends here, Meserve for a week. Miss Maud Tuell of Melrose, Mass., urday, to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rangeley, and last week spent a few days at Farmington.

Miss Marion Frost is staying with her slater, Miss Dorls Frost, at Christmas

Cove.

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Quite a number of people from here weednesday to organize the Democratic women for the coming election.

Stanley Bisbee and wife and Mr. Galthursday.

All felt well pleased with lant were here for a few days the week, the development in their various various to Bald Mountain Thursday. Cove.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. the development in their various returning to Baid Mountain, Thursday branches which the boys had made. The afternoon. ing a vacation with his family at their at Mooselookmeguntic Lake. They were won by Howard-Wardwell of Troop Bureau trip through the western part of

Norway and Miss Fay Bickford were H. K. Stearns' camp there. Mrs. Stearns Announcements have been received Rev. F. P. Dresser came home from guests Sunday of Joseph B. Cole and at eighty-eight enjoyed the ride and all of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and North Pond camp Tuesday, where he the fun as well as any one.

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Arthur Hutchinson and Wendall Al-Miss Olivia E. P. Stokes of Lenox,
Mass., who is stopping at the Poland
Spring House for a short-time, was calltook a trip to Colebrook, N. H., retook a trip to Colebrook at Paris Hill last week. tending camp meeting at Empire Grove. ington.

Friends of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler of Mrs. C. H. Tuttle is here for a few Waterville, formerly of West Paria, will weeks from Kennebunk be glad to know that she is improving Miss Lucy Teague is a guest of Miss

Peak's Island for a week. Rex from Waterford, and Mrs. Bertha Tuell attended the meetings at Ferry can Legion had an auto party Sunday to Young and daughter of Norway were Beach Park, Old Orchard, Sunday.

Screwauger Falls and the mountains. Mrs E. J. Mann entertained the folwing guests at Camp Idylwilde, Mills last week: Mrs. G. A.

Iola Chandler is having a vacation of several days from her work at E. J verdict of several competent judges who have seen it in different places. It was so much of a success that it is to be Saturday, Aug. 12. This garage has comp. Evergreen Francisco of the several competent judges who was the sale of Herrick Bros. Co. garage Manu's. to Arthur Herrick and A. W. Herrick Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Davis are at their several competent judges who was the sale of Herrick Bros. Co. garage Manu's. during the weok.

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bon ney was the scene of a happy gathering Gammon of Portland, Mrs. Nettie Stetson and son Samuel of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Keene and daughter Elinor of Auburn, Mrs.A. P. Corliss and daughter Myrtle of Roslyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanborn and children, John, mogene, James and Elizabeth, Miss Thelma Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaffin of Norway, met with the family making twenty-two in number, and enjoyed a bountiful picuic dinner, consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese, coffee, ice cream, cake, fruit and can be obtained. The society is making local team to a tie twice in succession. nuts, on the spacious front porch.

er, and family.

Eloise Davenport is working for h aunt, Mrs. C. G. Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen and children, Marion and Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Robinson enjoyed an West, Baris Sunday school held a combined picnic at Bryant's Pond Saturday. Stunts of various kinds were enjoyed tug of war, relay races and games. A outing at Worthly Pond one day re Mr. and Mrs, Philip Tucker and John very good time reported.
Bonney attended the Farm Bureau dem. Mr. and Mrs. Albert onstration at Fryeburg and vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littlehale two children from Durham, N. H., are the guests of his father, A. D. Littlehale, Mrs. Henry Davenport was a guest a her sister, Mrs. Alice Turner, Monday. and other relatives in this vicinity. Rev. D. L. Joslin of Norway supplied the pulpit at North Paris, while Rev. H. T. Aldrich preached in Norway, Bols-North Buckfield. er's Mills and in the evening at Empire Mrs. Celia Dunham was taken to the Grove camp ground. Many from this vicinity went to Em

Miss Rena Farrington is working fo

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Andrews and

laughter Iva and Mr. Snow of New

Gloucester were at Mary Andrews' Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Willis and child o

Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Morton

Clark and son were Sunday guests at F

L. W. Titus and family of South Pari

were guests at A. M. Andrews' Sunday

vere in town Wednesday evening.

L. Wyman.

Percy Wilson and family of Oxford

Charles Dolbier has finished work for

East Sumner.

the only survivors of fourteen Sumper

men who served in the 23d Maine Vol-

inteers in the Civil War, were not able

to attend the annual reunion of the regi-

ment at Mechanic Falls last week. Mr.

Stetson was confined to the house by an

accident causing an injury to his leg

and Mr. Robinson was suffering from an

On last week Wednesday five of the

grandchildren of Paul Doten (senior)

met at the old Deacon Increase Robinson

omestead and enjoyed an abundant and

Brittons Mills, Sharon and Martha

Albany.

Thomas Radeliffe and family have

attack of bronchial asthma.

S. F. Stetson and Sharon Robinson

amily Friday.

C. M. G. hospital the 12th. Her condition remains about the same. Miss Belle Gibbs is visiting her aun Mrs. Isabelle Swallow. Mrs. Althea Holmes of Burlington Miss Evelyn Smith was the guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen Akers, Thursday. Vt., and her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Mason were guests of Mrs. Lester Ricker Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of lugusta were in town last week.

Miss Belle Gibbs of Livermore Fall has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. A. I Bessey and Mrs. Isabelle Swallow Mrs. W. H. Crockett of Locke's Mil pent Thursday at W. Heald's.

Several auto parties from here went o the Farm Bureau tour, Tuesday. Mrs. C. B. Dunham has gone to the C. M. G. Hospital. Her condition mains about the same. Geneva Damon and Horace McIntire have had their tonsils and adenoids re Mrs. Thirley Hazelton.

N. E. Bessey has exchanged his Overand car for a Hudson. . Mrs. G. A. Holmes visited her sister Mrs. A. L. Purkis, at Buckfield several days last week.
Miss Lydia Chamberlain is
Miss C. M. Keene.

Miss Myra Wilson is staying with Mrs. Ernest Robbins while Mr. Robbins is Waldo Andrews, a graduate of the academy in the class of 1906, now prin cipal of the high school in Gilbertville Mass., and Howard A. Starky of Water ville were through the place Saturday. Miss Lucy Teague, now teaching Connecticut, was calling on friends re Miss Etta Sturtevant and brother Fred

Lulu Day and Beatrice Smith have re Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Preston were a turned home from Gorham Norma Auburn and Lewiston last week. Miss Eleanor Bearce is home Eilis Davis and Mrs. Frank Davis ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lovejoy or armington summer school. Deacon Fred Marshall conducted the farm demonstration auto tour, Tueschurch services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wyman ar

Mrs. Bradford Sturtevant of Mechani Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E George, and grandson, Atlee Sturtevant Mrs. Herbert Heath and Mrs. Corry Bonney of Sumner are guests at A. M. Henry Bearce with several of the fam ily went to Portland Saturday, for Mrs. Amanda Merrill, who is now with her Andrews'. son, Wilber Merril J. E. Bartlett of Newtonville, Mass.

and Dr. Wilber Cleaves of Biddeford Henry Bearce took his mother to Lewston Tuesday to see her sister, Mise Hattie Murch, who has been in St Marie's Hospital for two years or more. Miss Murch is helpless with rheumatism She has the best of care from the Sisters, and is very cheerful and happy. H. K. Stearns and guests got hom

from his camp Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Donham, Mrs. Pinkham and Harry and Mrs. Phillips went to South Paris Sunday to the funeral of Mrs. Annette Chase, We were much interested in the arti e on Hebron Academy in the magazin

delicious dinner and a revival of scenes of the past. The names of the party are S. Weston Briggs, Mrs. Lizzie Rose section of the Lewiston Journal of July Robinson and Mary Maxim. Their com-29th. There was one error we would bined age is 385 years, or an average age like to correct. Barrows Lodge was not 77 years each. It was an interesting occasion enjoyed rarely by few. The old house in which they met is probably father was a brother to Deacon William house now owned and occupied as a fourth generation of the Robinsons. summer home by Mrs. Florence Dunham S. Robinson is slowly recovering and Pinkbam of Newton, Mass. After the hopes to be able to attend the meeting academy was incorporated, Deacon Wil of the Sumner Soldiers' Veteran Associa liam Barrows built a large house as a tion at Buckfield on Wednesday, Aug. boarding place for students. That house 30th. The announced visit of Governor Bax house, where he lived and died. The ter, Congressman White and others to house remained in the family and was b e at this place on the 11th inst, failed for a long time the home of Edward S. who gathered to welcome them.

Dunham, a great-grandson, who died in the same room where Deacon William lled. Mr. Dunham showed us a great many relics which belonged to the deacon. Among them the portmanteau which he carried to Boston when he moved to Portland, all but the oldes boy Atwood. He is stopping at Arthur made the journey on horseback for the charter of the academy. At that time an old dresser made by him stood in Mr. thur D. Bean two to a man from Rum-Dunbam's dining room. We cannot ford one day last week. enumerate all he showed us but it was a

ham. Mr. Dunham and his six brothers; Bean's.

Rev. A. S. Cole preached at the Bap Mrs. Willis of New York was here

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt have returned home to Neponset, Mass.
Mrs. Blanche Holmes, who has been guest of Mrs. Irving Kimball, has re rned to Boston, driving back by way of Sorham, N. H., and the mountains. Burbank Keen from Massachusetts i ending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hastings, Messrs. Robert and Wm. Hastings motored to South Paris and returned Wednesday,

Brookline, Mass., are spending their usual summer vacation with their parents, also at their camp, Outside In ocke's Mills Point. Most of the farmers have their bay and oats harvested and report a bountiful orop. Sweet corn fields are looking favorable for a plentiful harvest. The house and stable and ice house

on the farm belonging to Wallace Hazel-Mrs. W. H. Bridgham has ton were burned to the ground during he heavy thunder shower Friday night. The dramatic company of the Ameri-The barn was saved, also the stock, with he exception of two hogs. Mr. Hazelton and family have moved into the empty house belonging to Arthur Allen near by. The household things down-C. Withington Sons Co. are having their dam repaired by C. S. Thurlow. H. A. Irish, Mrs. Eva Lunt and John tairs were saved, it is understood. Smith have had shingling done recently. Ralph Barrett, M. D., of Philadelphia, Columbia Davenport is visiting rela tives in Norway. Roby Chandler is visiting relatives and a., has been the guest of friends here riends in South Paris. Mrs. Wallace Bradbury and son have Fred Foster and sister of Norway were been with relatives in Livermore Falls ecent callers at D. W. Davenport's Dell Davenport and family and Mrs.

East Bethel.

H. H. Hall of New York returned to D. W. Davenport and Columbia Davenis work Monday after a vacation passed port went to Norway, Friday. t Saint's Rest with his sister, Miss Shir-Mrs. Nellie Starbird and Mildred Co nant were callers at Mrs. Amy Farrar' ey Hall. Miss Myra Irish returned Wednesday one day during the past week. rom a few days at Worthley Pond with Base Ball at Oxford Co. Scout Camp. dr. and Mrs. H. A. Irish. Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Irish, Mr. and The Oxford County Scout Camp has drs. James Irish and Howard Irish of Hartford were guests of C. M. Irish and

team a couple of "eye openers" in the line of base bail. Twice these two teams have met on the Locke's Mills grounds The Willing Workers met with Mrs. was played the 10th and the last one A. D. Littlehale Wednesday, Aug. 16. Tuesday, the 15th. The players on the A good number was present. Next Scout Team were from all parts of Oxeeting will be held in two weeks with ford County and certainly showed "al Mrs. F. A. Littlebale if transportation round" base ball by holding this strong Mrs. Alice Turner recently enjoyed a Marjorie A. Edwards of South Paris tery for the Scout team in the first game short auto ride with her cousin, F. W. has been a recent guest of her cousin, and the Perham brothers starred in the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker have returned from Mechanic Falls, where they bave been visiting their son, E. E. Tucker, and family.

Ernest Madon was in Portland Monday on account of his eyes. They are gaining. field. The battery for the second game Beatrice Andrews visited her cousin, Mills team used their regular battery Marjorie Edwards, a few days last week. Clifford and Swan. The Union Sunday school and the Next year the Oxford County Scou

Camp plans to have a regular schedule We wish to express our sincere thanks our friends and neighbors for their kindness and loving acts during the illness of our mother. Also for the beau tiful floral tributes sent at the time of her death.

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last week at the Central Maine General
Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Hattie King, who has been the
guest of Mrs. Fred Smith for a number
of weeks, has returned to her home in
Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Merrick of New York is
the guest of her aunt, Miss Jane Gregg.

South Woodstock.

A. M. Andrews is having a new dam
and bulkhead put in at his mill. Corry
Bonney and Herbert are assisting with
the work.

Miss Rana Ferrington is working for

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South Paris, Main

Harry Clough of . Wednesday. Leslie E. Newell Mr. and Mrs. Joh were in South Paris

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E ouple of weeks. Miss Glenna Starb day from a three wand Winthrop, Mass Miss Marjorie A. Miss Marguerite Pond, Vt., is visiting sabel Dumas, of the Mr. and Mrs. Rolle he village on Monda Mr. and Mrs. Alta laughter, Miss Miris

Mrs. Hattle Gould Forest Gould, and hi She is also visiting fr rally at Island Park,

ew weeks at their

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elatives in this villa

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Mr. and Mrs. I. O V. Bolster and Miss Vedsesday morning Mrs. Florence Wrig on, f.rs. Emma W. F. Eastman motored Inn Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wil

have been visiting Ma ugust 10th and (Monday) morning. Mr. and Mrs. Haro Mrs. C. M. Paige of were in South Par are touring through and Cumberland cou Miss Nellie Whitm a party at the Bearce Pond in Hebrou. the party are Vivi

ily and Mrs. Annie I Mrs. Charlotte Fra City wishes to thank South Paris Woman's ance Union for the ar Wednesday was on of the season so far. the thermometer res

mark in the shade at and those in the sun At Lakeview Tuesc featured the lucky no crowds are attendi dances, coming from ridgton, Poland Spr The household goo

Henry Hayden arriv which is to be their week by auto truck. gone to Kennebunk visit before coming I Mrs. Lizzle Gilman Flint Gilman, and Si several days with Mr. They returned to the brook, N. H., Tuesda eturned with them f The Corless farm i a few months ago by been sold by him to who is running the State Farm. His e farm closes May 1 i will take possession Among the South went up to Parls Hill

eabody Pow"

church were Mrs. He

Flossic Wright, Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Smiley, Mr Mrs. Sarah B. Parlin Hali TE\_ regular meeting was held Saturday ev was observed as you the young men and your grange filling the chamaner. A musical gram was given. Me by a social and refres Miss Geneva Young alls the first of last In a shower given Mis
the eve of her app
with Harold Buckus
Miss Gerry is a tea
Mass., who is passing
her mother, Mrs. Ado
Falls. Miss Gerra alls. Miss Gerry w. of Norway.

Gilman A. Whitma union of the 23d Mair chanic Falls last week president of the asso osence of President the meeting. There isns present. It was future reunions with rans' Association, altifield, South Paris and There will be a I e Oxford County f nesday, August 30.
Augusta, candidate for Curbis. Portland,
United States Senate.
Its, Norway die, Norway, candi man, will address t Twin Towns Band wi The girls from C

son in Oxford, and won Streaked Mountain left last week for Qu their trip to this ar Grand Trunk Railway a steamboat trip up the Montreal, and home in Central through the trip.

Mrs. Anna Ham Ham of Miss Florence E. I last week. At the sa far entertained Mrs. hear of Dorchester Sarah Goodwin Aver Jour ladies are the sar the last class which a Maine State Seminar Bates College. There in 1862,

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### SOUTH PARIS.

EARLY COLDENKOD. EARLY COMMENTS.
It is sonshine of thy bloom behold,
lick and bear thee home with fond caress
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Abble Frances Judd.

Harry Clough of Auburn was in town Leslie E. Newell of Sumner was in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs of Canton sersin South Paris Tuesday. Timothy A. Ryap of New Bedford Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stevens of Eas

Waterford were in fown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Waterman Oxierd were in the village Saturday. Miss Hester Ordway is a guest of Mr.

The Kapple Club went to Rangeley Lake Saturday afternoon for a day or so. The Chicago Colored Novelty Orchesits was at Association Hall Thursday Ray, H. N. Pring's of Washington, D

C, was in South Paris and vicinity Wed-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forbes are at thei camp on the shores of Shagg Pond for a capie of weeks.

dayfrem's three weeks' visit in Lynn and Winthrop, Mass. Hiss Marjorie A. Edwards has been recent guest of her cousin, Miss Beatric Andrews, of North Paris.

Miss Marguerite Maroney of Island Rand, Vt., is visiting her friend, Miss Isabel Damas, of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hines and Mr. an Yn Merton Rawson of Canton were in the tillage on Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler and darghter, Miss Miriam, are enjoying a for weaks at their camp at Shagg Pond. William MacPherson and Miss Grace Cail of Westbrook were the guests of platives in this village a few days last

Mrs. Hattie Gould is visiting her son Torest Gould, and his wife in Auburn Sisiaa'so visiting friends in Mechanic

thatles W. Bowker and Donald B. Patridge attended the big Republican niyat Island Park, Augusta, on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barrows, Morton V. Rolster and Miss Ruth Bolster started

Ma Florence Wright, Mrs. H. E. Wil an, Mrs. Emma W. Mann and Mrs. Geo. F. Fastman motored to New Meadows

Wedsesday morning on an auto tour to

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldham in Canton, returned to their hime here last week.

been attending the Advent Campmeeting Dr. B. F. Bradbury of Norway. at Mechanic Fails. This meeting began

Mas Nellie Whitman is a member of of the party are Vivian Bearce and fam-

lyand Mrs. Annie Bearce. Mrs. Charlotte Frazer of New York Clywishes to thank the ladies of the Such Paris Woman's Christian Temperand Union for the articles sent her for distribution to immigrants at Ellis

Wednesday was one of the hottest days the thermometer registered at the ninety were offered at the grave.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Reny Hayden arrived in this village, which is to be their future home, last week by auto truck. Mrs. Hayden has Casto Kennebunk for a several weeks'

Mrs. Lizzie Gilman and her son, John

The Corless farm in Canton, purchased for months ago by Leon Brooks, has beasold by him to a Mr. Littlehale, to is morning the New Hampshire late Farm. His engagement at this

is the first of last week to take part situation, as sellers will be more eager disappointment, seeing this was their last appearance. They were disbanded to do business as the end of the fair last appearance. They were disbanded such Harold Bucknam of Jersey City. how many orders are booked, of course, but the last minute deals will probably be on a lower price basis in different last. Wise Gerry, in Mechanic lines."

Norway Municipal Court.

Judge William F. Jones of the Norway are former resident. Miss Gerry was a former resident

mions with the Sumner Vete-Association, alternating at Buck-Md South Paris and Sumner.

in, low shoes are to be worn and that placed under bonds for \$1,000 each to addition to the sale of that style must promote the sale of that style must promote the sale of the warmer hosiery. In revising some of their orders, it is believed that buyers of their orders, it is believed that buyers to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as that style must promote the sale of October term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as the sale of their orders, it is believed that buyers to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as the sale of October term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as the sale of October term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as the sale of October term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as the sale of October term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as the sale of October term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held in South Paris. Bail was not received. Walter L. Gray appeared as counsel for the Eatons while County Attorney and B. G. McIn- in business on woolen hose. ied States Senate, and B. G. McIn- in business on woolen hose.
Norway, candidate for congress-Towns Band will furnish music.

State Seminary before it, became raised.

All schools in the town of Paris will begin Monday, Sept. 11. Mrs. H. M. Wheeler of Portland has been visiting at Mrs. F. S. Dudley's. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strickland of Scheneotady, N. Y., were in the village C.E. McArdle of Schenectady, N. Y., accompanied the remains of his wife to this village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters were in Monmonth Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersolf. William C. Higgins, who has been vir iting in town on a pass from The Soi-

Hers' Home, has returned to Togus. The Chicago Novelty Colored Orchestra will play for a novelty dance at Association Hall this (Monday) evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thayer and chil-Iren went to Hanover Saturday to visit Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

The Democrat women will meet at Red Cross Hall on Pine Street Wednesformed on his throat.

day, Aug. 23, at 2 o'clock to organize a
women's Democratic party. It is hoped delegate from Henry

Miss Margaret A. Baker of Portland vention to be held in Lewiston the first was calling on friends here Friday. She week in September. Raymond Evirs and her sister, Miss Jennie P. Baker, are was elected alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clament Ward and pending their vacation with their many riends in Norway.

The Paris School Board will be in sesday, Aug. 29, at 9 A. M. All persons interested in the conveyance of scholars ire requested to be present at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartley returned riday from a visit with relatives in Sangor and Skowhegan. Mrs. Barfley's father, Cyrus Newton, of Skowhegan, returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Thayer and the village Wednesday. children of Bristol, N. H., arrived in The August meeting own Friday for a few days' visit. Their laughter Miss Margaret. will remain for will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie s few days with her grandparents, Mr. Nevers Wednesday evening at 7.30 Was Glenna Starbird returned Satur- and Mrs. Theodore Thayer. The Old Peabody Pew will be repeat-

ed at the Baptist church, Paris Hill, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, at 8 on Greenleaf Avenue, but the article relociock. The proceeds will be divided ative to a motor truck was passed over. between the church and the community

Messrs Ted Young and Clarance Mc-Donald with Misses Muriel Bowker and Dorothy Newcomb took an auto ride through the White Mountains Sunday They made on early start in the morning (1 A. M.), reaching Pinkham Notch Camps at 4 o'clock. They started up the Tuckerman trail at 5 o'clock and reached the Tip Top House at 8:35. They took the carriage road home, oming by way of Conway.

An advertising car attracted considerble attention in the village Friday foreoon. It was in the form of a cottage nounted on a Ford chassis, the inside o which made quite a little room which ould be devoted to gypsy housekeeping. The agent and his wife made a trip to Florida in it last winter, living in it all of the time except three nights. It was built to advertise the Davis Art Metal orners for hip roofs and came from

There was a serious accident on East Main street, Billings Hill, Sunday, which came near being fatal. George, twelveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Stevens, was riding on a bicycle in com-pany with another boy when he was hit by an auto driven by Herman Cotton of imford. The bicycle was smashed and the boy thrown by the force of the impact onto a pile of shingles in the Billings mill yard. He suffered a number of bruises and both legs were broken be-Walter T. Knightly and family have low the knee

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Evans, the male members of hands of the Augusta Millionaires on which are editors of the Piscataquis the fair grounds Thursday afternoon. Mr. acd Mrs. Harold M. Cushman and Observer, published at Dover-Foxcroft, made an auto trip through Oxford Counters in South Paris Saturday. They ty last week. At Norway they were saturing through this part of Oxford guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanborn, who took them in their touring car to who took them in their touring car to see the sights in the vicinity. The whole Beaudoin, it was reliable to Dover-Foxcroft, but for grant and the first standard of the party called at the Democrat office while sparty at the Bearce camp on Matthews. in South Paris to pay their respects to Endin Hebran. The other members Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, but they were tak-Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, but they were taking a vacation at their camp at Shagg Pond. On Saturday they left for Frye-

> Mrs. Amy McArdle. The body of Mrs. Amy McArdle was brought to South Paris for burial Satur-

day afternoon from Schenectady, N. Y., where she died on Thursday. The burial the season so far. The mercury in was in Riverside Cometery and prayers mikin the shade at two o'clock A. M.. Scotia, but had resided many years in south for the sun went up to above a Scotia, but had resided many years in forded. born. \_While no particulars are available Atlaseview Tuesday evening will be at this writing in regard to her death fatured the lucky number waltz. Large it is known she had been sick a long cowds are attending these popular time and was a great sufferer.

Gates, coming from Buckfield, Hebron,

She is survived by her husband, C.

Bridgen, Poland Spring and other nearby twees.

E. McArdle, and one daughter Della,
by twees.

Strickland reside in Schenectady, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. McArdle have been living with them for the past three or

Mrs. McArdle was 61 years old. At the Real Market.

Alth Lizzie Gilman and her son, John Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis were in Mindstellman, and Spefford Flint spent New York last week, buying goods for New York last week, buying goods for "Our Store." This is rather an unusual occurance most rural merchants buying of drummers. While in New York Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the National Merchandise Fair now being held at the Control Palece and the Tist Regi-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis were Grand Central Palace and the 71st Regiment Armory. In regard to this fair the New York World has this to say:

"The dry goods and apparel markets Imploses May 1 next year, when he have been eager to note the influence of the Merchandise Fair upon prices and price tendencies. The idea was held in Among the South Paris people who certain quarters that having so many sector to Paris Hill to see "The Old manufacturers displaying their products falled Pew" given in the Baptist at once might result in concessions, than were Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. while the opposite view taken was that Italia Wright, Mrs. G. F. Eastman, the presence of a large number of buyers it is a constant would see values stiffen. Fig. L. C. Smiley, Mrs. Emma W. Mann, in the market would see values stiffen.

Mrs. Sarah B. Parlin and Miss Carrie R. "So far there has not been a marked his."

Marchants tendency in either direction. Merchants

offers. Next week, however, may place Via Geneva Young was in Mechanic a different complexion upon the price As the first of last week to take part situation, as sellers will be more eager

In the matter of skirts and hosiery the same paper has this to say:
"A good deal of switching has oc Gilman A. Whitman attended the re-curred on woolen hosiery orders for fall, the Party later Infantry at Me-depending upon how opinion leaned conthe 231 Maine Infantry at Medepending upon how opinion leaned con-leaded to be done in such described the association and in the cerning the trade to be done in such described the association and in the cerning the trade to be done in such because of President Ham presided over merchandise. Longer skirts have raised

ung. There were twelve vete the question as to whether woolen hose

The Dudley family reunion will be thefts during the summer from the cot-Dudley Family Reunion.

There were twelve memMoney to the amount of more than in skin trouble, use Doan's Olntment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. from the cash drawer.

NORWAY.

(Additional Norway news on page 1.) Colonel Albert J. Stearns attended the big Republican meeting at Island Park Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Anstin and Mrs Ida Douglass of Bethel were in the village Monday.

In Bethel, Aug. 16, to the wife of Fred Aubru

In Norway, Ang. 7, to the wife of Clyde W

McKay, a son.
In Norway, Aug. 7, to the wife of Francis M.
Carroll, a daughter.
In Melrose, Mass., Aug. 10, to the wife of
Wirt S. McKenney, formerly of West Parls,
daughter, Madeline Priscilla.

Married.

In Norway, Aug. 15, William Keenan of Augusta and Miss Mary F. Waite of Norway.
In Conway, N. H., Aug. 12, Fred E. Richie of Conway and Miss Edith M. Orcutt of Denmark.
In South Paris, Aug. 14, George Everett Harmon and Miss Lillian P. Pingree, both of Bridgton.

Bridgton.
In Salem, Mass., Winfield Kimball of Norway
In Salem, Mass., Winfield Kimball of Norway
In Mexico, Ang. 12, George Edmund Powell
f Ridlonville and Miss Della Mildred Kennard
f Mexico.

In Mexico, August 14, Roscoe D. Curtis cumford and Miss Gladys Merrill of Mexico.

The Community Nurse.

At other times telephone calls may be sent to Howard's Drug Store. Telephone 41-2.
Bables weighed at office of nurse Thursdays, 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

n the matter of HEBBERT M. BROWN, Bankruptey

to the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of thesaid Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 19th day of Aug., A. D. 1922.

[L.S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

August 2, 1922. Subscribed and sworn to before m day of August, 1922. [SEAL.]

MATTHEW McCARTHY, Notary Public.

State of Maine.

thereon, Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. [SEAL.] 34-36

The American Red Cross of South Paris,

Miss Mary Hadley is visiting relatives in East Sumper Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Belk and daughter Miss Marion of Fort Pierce, Florids, have been visiting Norway and neighboring towns. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. French have returned from a two weeks' outling spen at Hancock Point.

M. W. McLuou of Brookline, Mass. lisiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Mrs. Nettle Greenough and son Ed mund of Portland are in town for a few W. H. Edminister was in Bangor last

week to have a surgical operation per-Dr. A. L. Sikkenga has been elected lelegate from Henry Stone Post, American Legion, to the State Legion Con-

In Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 17, Mrs. Amy McArdle, formerly of South Paris, aged 61 years. In Bridgton, Aug. 12, Mrs. Helen P. Smith of Denmark, aged 63 years.
In Portland, Aug. 18, Mrs. Mary Ella Chamberlain, formerly of Bethel, aged 73 years.
In Brownfield, Aug. 18, Almena Stevens
In Rumford, Aug. 14, William Morgan.
In Oxford, Aug. 12, William Walsh of FitchDurg, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ward an daughter, Miss Wilmer, of Rumford are visiting friends in town. The Paris School Board will be in ses- Capt. Wilfred G. Conary with child-sion at the office of Albert D. Park Tues- ren, Elizabeth and Wilfred, Jr., has been visiting his parents in Blue Hill Falls. Wm. McAllister of Stoneham drove into town Wednesday with the top and tear of his Ford car in flames. Dr Bradbury's chemical extinguisher put a

end to the flames, but the car was badly damaged. Mrs. Emma McCrellis Caldwell and five children of South Hancock, were in The August meeting of the Norway, the direction of a physician.

Night calls cannot be made except in serious emergencies.

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At the special corporation meeting last week it was voted to build the sewe Mrs. Hazel Conary has been entertaining her sisters, Mrs. George W. Steams and Mrs. Lewis Fling of Millinocket.

Base Ball.

The Twin Towns began the week a Dixfield Tuesday, winning a victory by a score of 8 to 3. Summary: TWIN TOWNS. A.B. R. B.H.

HERBERT M. BROWN of Stoneham in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 17th day of Sept., last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy. uptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 10th day of August. A.-D. 1922.

HERBERT M. BROWN, Bankrupt. DIXFIELD. DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.
On this 19th day of August, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 29th day of Sept., A. D. 1922, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place.

31 8 4 27 21 Earned runs, Twin Towns 4. Two base hits, E. Loud, Keville, Maynard. Three base hit, Benson. Home run, Fuller. Stolen bases, E. Loud, Fuller. Sacrifices, Welch 2. Double plays, Merriman and Welch and Small; Merriman and Gerrish and Small. Bases on balls off Fowler 2, Benson 1. Struck out by Benson 3,

AUGUSTA.

State of Maine.
COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:
Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation, August 15, A. D. 1922.
UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Katherine O'Leary to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Parls, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A.D. 1922, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks. Successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Parls, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of Oct., A. D. 1922, that she may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any she have why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted.

LUERE B. DEASY,
Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.
A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon. Saturday was a red Letter day to base ball fans in South Paris and Norway. They enjoyed a tournament on the fair grounds, the Dixfields, Augusta Millionaires, Star Taxis and Twin Towns taking part.
The first game was between the Dix-fields and Augustas. This was a close engagement which took eleven innings

The second game was between the Twin Towns and Star Taxis, won by the

to decide, and the close scoring 4 to 3 in

The final game was between the win-

Saturday was an off day with the Twin Towns team, which was somewhat of a disappointment, seeing this was their

Judge William F. Jones of the Norway Municipal Court has been pretty busy during the past week. The first case was that of George Eaton and Otis Eaton on the charge of

breaking and entering the cottage of Mrs. Maude Kaemmerling on Rock Island, Lake Pennesseewassee, in the night the present. It was voted to hold their will be as popular as they were last and also the cottage of Fred H. Cumis that no matter what the skirt length in low shoes are to be worn and that

There have been a number of petty The gitls from Camp Ohuivo, who bein Oxford, and who spent three days of the Dudley family with their families of the Dudley family invited to be present. A piculat week for Quebec. They made they hostess.

Break at Norway.

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Break at Norway.

There was a bold break at the Grand Trunk railway and returned with the st. Lawrence to Cantal through the White Mountains.

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Air. Anna Ham Hayes was the guest of Mountains.

Trunk railway station in Norway Wednesday afternoon.

It occurred during the time N. E.
Ruel, the agent, was home to supper.
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When he returned he found the office had been forced through the ticket winhad been forced through the ticket w

In Paris, Aug. 9, to the wife of Guy E. Farris, STRAND daughter. In Paris, Aug. 12, to the wife of Aiden Maxm. a son. In Paris, Aug. 13, to the wife of Charles Whitoan, a daughter. In Portland, Aug. 7, to the wife of B. A. Suke-orth of Fairfield, formerly of Bethel, a daugh-

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Butter is the most digestible fat,

rink. Children should have at least a

Do not eat between meals. Eat regu

Do not eat when excited or fatigued.

Do not overest; rather underest; and

danger that attends overeating.

Animals seldom eat when ill. Instinc

a good judge.

A normal, healthy person should b

nungry at meal times. But if not hun-

gives the digestive system a much-needed rest. A short walk before break-

Do not eat too many foods at on

WHAT NOT TO EAT.

should be eaten only in moderation.

Eat sparingly on hot days.

Do not eat within three hours

rly, but when not hungry, eat sparing-

How Alice Was Jilted

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

r prepared. Eat bulky vegetables—lettuce, carrots She was a huddled little heap in the dim corner. She had cried until Poultry and fish are preferred to other she could cry no more, and even her face seemed to smart from those

scalding, searing tears. Soon she would have to get up meet the world again, and she sobbed as she thought of it. Life lay ahead of Alice Trowbridge like a long passage with neither window nor light to make it bearable.

quart a day. Laxative foods—prunes, figs, etc., ar She went over to the window sea and saw that the day was dying, Drink several quarts of water, daily. The body is two-thirds water, and several pints are lost daily. faint yellowing mist hung over the roofs of the great city and rifts of amethyst clouds were darkening to A vegetable diet gives bulk; a meat diet, concentrated nutrition. While either one is individually deficient, the As she knelt there she could se

quite plainly just how it had begun. The little weather-beaten farmhouse with the twinkling panes of glass had seemed to her a haven of rest. She had crept up those clean narrow stairs the first night to the west chamber and had slept in the old walnut bed, the sleep of the exhausted, city-wrecked worker.

Could she ever forget the first morn

ing when she had eaten her break-

fast in the low-celled yellow kitchen from the oilcloth covered table, fresh berries and cream and crisp crumbling cornbread with country butter? She and "Aunt Martha"-as she had come to call her—had fallen deep into talk, had found themselves kindred souls, had laughed at the antics of the newest kitten and had made, before the week was out, a great batch of yellow cookies to-

"You'd make some man a right nice. little wife," Aunt Martha had said Alice had shaken her head gayly

and cried, "My independence for me! Why, there's nothing like it! A cozy little flat and enough friends and books and pictures and flowers, what more could one want? Aunt Martha had only looked at her

"It's all right now, but wait till you get into your thirties and your for-Thirties! Alice had turned her

head away quickly to hide the flush that burned her cheeks. She had reached those ugly thirties now, and



of the time budget, my housekeeping drove me to despair. There was always a mob of duties clamoring for my atten-tion at the same time, and not enough hours in the day for half of them, to say nothing of opportunity for needed rest A magazine article opened my eyes t where she was, she didn't want to go he possibilities of a definite plan for the any farther. Forty! Ugh!

The Time Budget.

week at a time. The plan which con-

ributes most to my own health

happiness is the weekly schedule,

which the various tasks necessary

the upkeep of the home are allotted

particular days. I no longer bear the

burden of all at once, but do each day's allowance—cleaning the kitchen, polishing the silver, or mending—and everything is kept in order with a minimum

f worry and drudgery. The use of a time budget is a financia

blessing as well. Supplies can be bought more economically for a week or a

more economically for a week or a month, than if some one is sent in frantic haste for a can of something or other a few minutes before the neal. Then, too, the practice of economizing, in time, leads to a greater care in the expenditure of the household money.

In my case the time budget has proved to be a produpted spaces; and I am

sure my family now enjoy my society more than when they used to find me discouraged, cross, and—I may as well admit it—untidy, at the end of a far from perfect day.

South Carolina Yeast Corn Bread,

pint mashed sweet potatoes

orm a stiff batter. Add the yeast cake,

nixed with a small amount of water.

Plain Waffles-One pint of buttermilk,

lour enough to make a thin batter, one

teaspoon sods and one teaspoon of salt. Have waffle iron hot and gook immedi-

1 1-2 quarts fine corn meal

2 1-2 quarts fine corn meal

housewife's working day. At once I adapted the suggested schedule to my particular needs and began to follow it.
And what a transformation it worked!
Formerly, on some days I would drudge from morning till night, not even taking time to put on a fresh dress for Alice had turned to see a young man drop a knapsack on the hearth and "Been tramping down through the evening, and again I would give up the unequal struggle and simply loaf through the day. Now, instead of either dawdling along almlessly, or desperately

dawdling along aimlessly, or desperately attacking every task I happened to think of, everything went by the clock. There was a definite time for getting breakfast, washing dishes, cleaning the kitchen, setting other rooms to rights, bedmaking, each day's special task, lunch, washing dishes, rest period, dressing for the afternoon, several hours for recreation, or congenial employment, dinner, and an outing or a restful evening at home.

The daily time budget involves several house was full of laughter and sunshine and the smell of delicious went, smoking a crooked old pipe. teasing them both indiscriminately, and praising Aunt Martha's cooking. "Never ate anything like your blue berry pancakes in my life!" he would say patting her arm. "And this cake! The daily time budget involves several other worry-saving methods. One is the children's schedule, by which the routine of their day is fitted into my plans. An-other is the making of menus for a Good girl I'

Alice would laugh and flush when she had made the cake. In the evening he would shoo Aunt Martha out of the kitchen and, makaround his waist, he and Alice would wash dishes. How long it took! He would wave a knife he was polishing in the height of argument and Alice, watching it fearfully, would burst into

Could she ever forget that last walk they had taken? With a basket of apples over his arm they had gone shuffling through the rifts of bronze leaves to old Miss Winthrop's. She had tried to answer his gay sallies with her laughter, but her heart had been too heavy; on Monday he was Finally he had stopped short on

the road and said, "What's the mat-She had meant to say, "Oh, nothing," but she heard her own voice

saying, "You're going away." Dismay caught her and her then seemed to stop beating at that fatal "My own little girl!" was all he

They walked on through a golden haze—could she ever forget it?—the meadows seemed to be quivering with light under the sinking golden ball of e flour and add warm water enough to cottage glittered like jewels as they came nearer. The whole world was Keep this sponge in a warm place until t becomes light. Scald the remainder irradiated by her exquisite, trembling of the meal with boiling water, and as soon as it is cool enough add it to the

sponge with the flour, potatoes, and sait. they saw Miss Winthrop sitting there The dough should be just thick enough and then Alice had remembered that a to knead without danger of its sticking world did exist, a world where ordito the board. Experience will teach nary things happened and life went how much water to use to secure this on its uneventful course. end. Knead well and put in a warm place to rise. When it is light, form into loaves, put into bread pans, and let it rise until its volume is doubled. Bake

"By George, we forgot the apples!" in a moderate oven.

A common, though not general, practice in New England was to add cooked

They looked at each other guiltily.

aweet potato or pumpkin, either home cooked or canned, can not be obtained conveniently, good bread can be made chest!"

He was a parteet layer Allen

strong. Nothing could ever come be-

tween them; nothing. The wedding was to be in March and Alice had come back to the city with her head full of dreams. At once they began that delightful task, the selection of their furniture. Alice wanted a studio with swinging

Chinese lamps and lacquer tables and odd shaped satin cushions that were decorative rather than useful. Norman had said he wanted big comfortable chairs; and here their first lifference had come. "We don't want it to look like

man's club!" Alice had said. "Nor like a Chinese junk shop!" Norman had laughed. Next morning a letter had come. "I can see now I've made a mis

She knew it by heart, had read the simple words, unbelieving at first, and then in tearless anguish had walked the floor and at last had flung herself, disheveled little thing, to weep out her eyes in the dimmest corner of her He was tired of her! He had hid-

den it at first in his splendid, masculine way, but at last he had to write and tell her so. She loved him. She loved him more than ever and she knew she would be willing to live in an unpainted shack with an earth She stood up at last and went into her own room and tried to brush her

nair with unsteady fingers. She looked at her swollen, pitiful face with distaste: she wondered how she was going to drag out the miserable empty days that lay ahead.

And then she heard his voice call-

"Allce ! when she did not answer. . The Lathrop's maid must have le him in. Alice couldn't face him now,

"What's the matter?" he asked when he saw her drooping face in the dim room. He came toward her eager ly. "I thought I'd write you at once Alice, and let you know. I made She shrank back against the wall a

"I ought to leave all the selection n your hands-" "I don't understand!" she whis

"Why, the furniture, darling, a though that matters, as though any She was staring at him unbelievingly, and then she put her hands over her face. The letter, the letter-it had meant only this! "Come back in an hour, Norman

and have dinner here with me," she said uncertainly. She waited until the door had closed on him to realize that joy had come back to her, that her dream was still hers and that greater than any dream

Changing Scenes by Changing Lights. If you place a red ball on the grass and look at it through a piece of red but the grass will look black. Use a green glass, and exactly the opposite happens. This is the principle of the "spectrum analysis" method of scenecessfully at several theaters. The setting of the stage represents, perhap the interior of a room. A switch on the scene, and instead of a room you see a gardon full of trees and flowers. Both views are painted on the scenery, but they are done in congarden scene look merely like black shadows. When the switch is touched the light changes to green, which brings out the greens and renders the reds almost invisible.

Curlous Mediterranean Fish A creature which has a beak like They had both started as some one tramped across the kitchen floor and cow inhabits the warm waters of the come hardened into a sharp curved Berkshires," he had explained, "and beak, which is just the tool required if you can take in a tramp for a few for lopping off tough seaweed. Each piece snipped off by the beak is pouches which adorn the cheeks, and there it remains until the parrot fish things. Norman Taylor came and feels that it has collected enough for by means of the splendid set of teeth which nature has placed not in its mouth, but in its throat,

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"Me and wife had a little jower las night," related Gap Johnson of Ruth ous Ridge, "and when I got the best of the argymunt she lowed tha yuarafter she'd suffer in silence. I aim to watch her a day or so, and if she don't kick back I reckon I'll invite al the married men on the ridge t gather around and enjoy the spec

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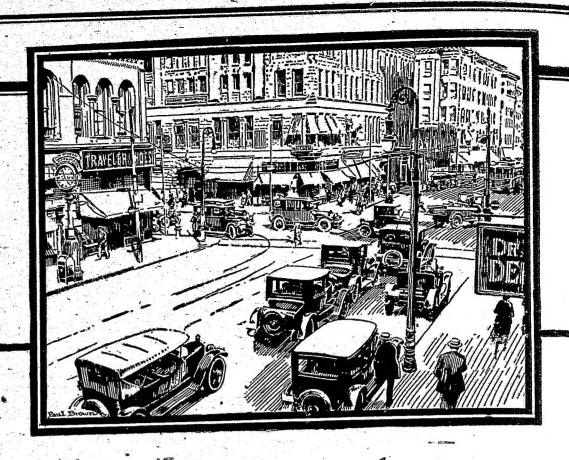
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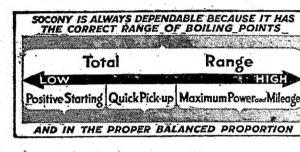
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